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LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS
Cents Dollars
88° Centrifugal N. Y. Per lb. Per ton
Free, Hawaiian basis 4.985 \$97.70
Last Previous Quota 4.53 \$96.80

CHINA AND JAPAN REACH ONE MORE SERIOUS BREACH IN NEGOTIATIONS

According to Japanese Advises
Peking and Tokio Stand At
Most Critical Point Reached
In Negotiations Still Pending

'GROUP FIVE' DEMANDS ARE CAUSE OF SPLIT

America Advises Both President
Yuan Shih-kai and Mikado
That She Will Not Yield
Any of Her Treaty Rights

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)
TOKYO, April 19.—China and Japan
stand today at the most critical
point they have yet reached in their
negotiations. It is admitted by high
government officials that the situation
has developed to a stage where the
very next move may mean serious con-
sequences.
China, it is known, has firmly re-
jected the most important of the Japanese
demands, which are understood to be
comprised in the so-called group five,
and which relate to the right of Japan
to counsel China in her foreign and
domestic affairs, to place Japanese on
the Chinese police force, and to build
railroads.

AMERICA TAKES A HAND
(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LONDON, April 19.—Dispatches
from Peking to the Reuter Telegram
company assert that the United States
has conveyed both to China and Japan
an intimation that America has treaty
rights in China from which she will not
recede. The Chinese believe that this
note is an outcome of the conversations
held last week in Washington between
Secretary Bryan, the Chinese minister
and the Japanese ambassador, and that
it will have a "valuable moral ef-
fect" on the future development of the
pending negotiations.

WARSHIPS TO RETURN HOME
(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—All Japa-
nese warships in the waters bordering
the American Pacific Coast were or-
dered home today, except those at
Turtle Bay, Lower California, salvag-
ing the stranded cruiser Asama. The
orders were given out here today by
the Japanese. The cruiser Chitose is
said to be the only warship now in
company with the wrecking ship at
work on the Asama.

NEW BATTLESHIP READY
(Special to Hawaii Shipto)
TOKYO, April 19.—First class bat-
tle-ship Hieiwa, which was launched
at the Kawasaki shipyard, December
14, 1914, is now complete and will be
commissioned soon. She carries eight
14-inch guns, is of 27,500 tons displace-
ment and has a speed of twenty-seven
knots.

PRESIDENT WILSON ASKS NATION TO REMAIN CALM

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—In ad-
dressing the twenty-fourth congress of
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, which opened here yesterday,
President Wilson urged upon the mem-
bers that they use their influence to
help the nation retain its self-possession
and remain calm in a world crisis. Am-
bassador Jusserand, who also spoke, de-
clared that the manner in which the
American people had borne themselves
thus far "commanded the gratitude
and thankfulness of the world."

**OGDEN PEOPLE OBJECT
TO JAPANESE TEMPLE**
(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
OGDEN, Utah, April 20.—Prepara-
tions among the Japanese living here
to build a Buddhist temple aroused here
a storm of protest from property owners
holding land in the neighborhood of the
proposed temple, that the Japanese
yesterday abandoned their plans and
will seek a new site.

JURY IS SECURED WITHOUT TROUBLE TO DECIDE LIBEL

Seven Republicans, Three Pro-
gressives and Two Democrats
Sit in Barnes-Roosevelt Case

MOTION TO DISMISS COMPLAINT IS LOST

Four Hundred Students of Syra-
cuse University Serenade
Colonel At His Hotel

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
SYRACUSE, New York, April 20.—
Twelve men to try the libel charges
brought by William Barnes, Jr., of Al-
bany, the Republican leader, against
Theodore Roosevelt, were chosen yes-
terday in swift order, and the taking
of testimony will begin today.
If the political complexion of the
jury has anything to do with its ver-
dict, the selection slightly favors
Barnes. Seven of the jurors are Re-
publicans, three are Progressives and
two are Democrats.

A motion made by the defense, as
soon as the jury had been sworn, to
dismiss the complaint, on the ground
that the allegations made by Colonel
Roosevelt against Barnes were imper-
sonal and attacked only his political
power, was dismissed.
The first move made by the plaintiff
today probably will be to put into evi-
dence copies of the newspapers contain-
ing the alleged libel. The answer of
the defendant already has admitted
publication, so there remains to be
proved only the circulation of the libel-
ous newspapers in which the state-
ments complained of appeared.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKED BARNES
Colonel Roosevelt in a campaign
speech last fall attacked Barnes as a
bi-partisan boss, who controlled the
New York State Democracy through
Boss Murphy, as well as the Republi-
can organization, and used his power
to corrupt the administration of gov-
ernment.

Four hundred students of Syracuse
university serenaded the Colonel at his
hotel last night.

"I wish," he told them, in a brief
speech from his window, "that the
jury had been chosen from among your
number."

MATHEWS AND GULICK HONORED IN GOTHAM

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 20.—Dr. Shailer
Mathews and Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of
the American Federation of Churches
were the guests of honor tonight at a
joint banquet given by the Japan so-
ciety, the New York Peace Society and
various church peace societies. In their
addresses they urged the necessity for
a better understanding of the Japanese,
to allay unjust suspicions of Japan's
motives.

YOUTH WHO THREATENED ASTOR PLEADS GUILTY

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 19.—John Mer-
tella, the nineteen-year-old Italian who
was arrested last Friday charged with
threatening to kill Vincent Astor if he
were refused \$500, pleaded guilty today
to writing threatening letters to young
Astor.

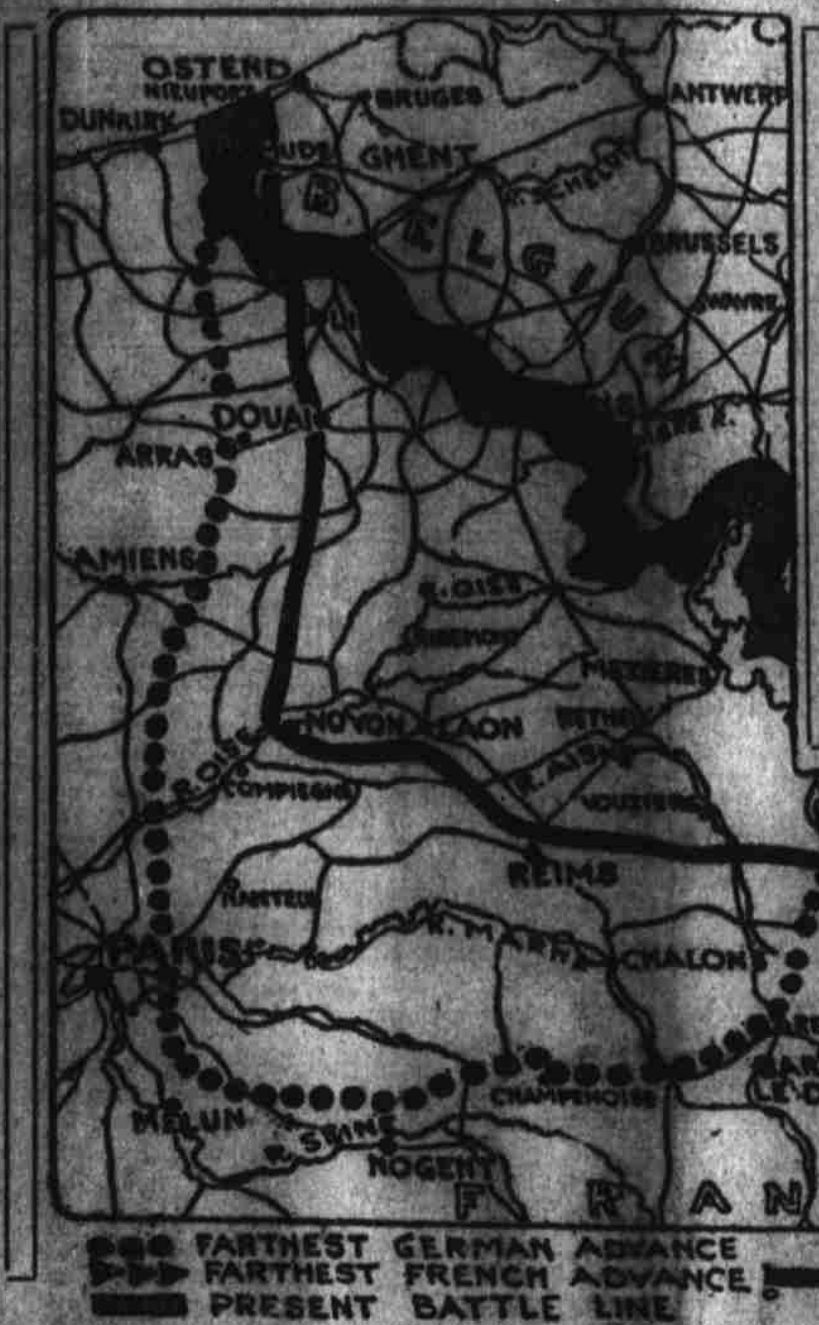
BARON VON DER GOLTZ IN COMMAND OF TURKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.—
Field Marshal Baron von der Goltz,
who was sent to Turkey shortly after
the beginning of the war to aid the
military organization, has been ap-
pointed commander-in-chief of the
First Turkish army.

WATER ELECTION HELD

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—This
city will vote today on a proposal to
electors that they acquire for \$34,
500,000 the Spring Valley Water Com-
pany's system, as an adjunct to the
Hetch-Hetchy system, which it will take
years to build.

OFFICIAL Map Issued By France, Showing Changes On
Western Battlefront During First Six Months of War:
Present Battlefront and Previous Ones Are Indicated By Diagram
Key At Bottom of Illustration



QUEEN OF ITALY MAY LOSE AN ARM

Apparently Trivial Injury Sus-
tained While Succoring Mes-
sina Victims Is Serious

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—As the
result of injuries received six years
ago and thought trivial at the time,
Queen Helena of Italy may lose her
right arm.

Irene Wright, a cousin of George Wil-
kins Guthrie, ambassador to Japan from
the United States, made public here
last night an autographed letter from
the Queen setting forth her fears. In
aiding those wounded in the destruction
by earthquake of Messina, she received
trifling abrasions which became infected,
and despite the efforts of the best
surgeons, the infection, though not
acute, has never been conquered.

The Queen fears now that an ampu-
tation may be necessary.

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW GREAT ATLANTIC FLEET

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary
Daniels of the navy department an-
nounced here last night that President
Wilson will review the Atlantic fleet
in New York harbor May 17, and that
the review will be followed by a water
carnival and land parade. Eighteen
units of the battleship fleet will start
on their trip to the Pacific, through the
Panama Canal, not later than June 25.
The passage from ocean to ocean will
be timed to take place on the Fourth
of July.

JAPANESE WILL TRY TO FLOAT MINNESOTA

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
SEATTLE, April 20.—It is an-
nounced by the owners of the Great
Northern steamship Minnesota, wedged
on a rock in the Inland Sea, that a
Japanese salvage company has contract-
ed to float the vessel on speculation.
If the vessel is floated within fifteen
days, the company will receive \$100,
000; if not, it will have its labor for
its pains.

NEW YORK BOMB MAKERS SENTENCED

Frank Arbore and Carmine Car-
bone Both Go To Sing
Sing Prison

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 19.—Frank Ar-
bore and Carmine Carbone, charged
with making bombs and placing them
in Saint Patrick's Cathedral on March
8 last, were sentenced today by Judge
Nott, in the court of general sessions,
to not less than six nor more than
twelve years in Sing Sing prison.

The defense attempted to show that
Amadeo Polignani, the city detective
who exposed the plot, had really insti-
gated it in the hope of winning pro-
motion by nipping it short at the cri-
tical moment, and that the prisoners
had merely followed his instructions.
The jury did not give this evidence
enough to bring in an acquittal, but
did make a recommendation for mercy.
The bomb was discovered, with fuse
burning, by Lieutenant Barnitz of the
police force, who had been stationed
in the cathedral in disguise for that
purpose. There were 700 worshippers
kneeling at the time, and experts tes-
tified that an explosion would have
wrecked the edifice.

GIGANTIC OPERATIONS ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 20.—Increasing
reserves of gold, growing exports, the
easy absorption of American securities
offered for sale in the domestic market
and a heavy balance of trade in favor
of the United States, all combined to
produce today the most active trading
the stock exchange has known since
1911. In five hours 1,500,000 shares
changed hands.

VILLA IS REORGANIZING FOR ATTACK ON OBREGON

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Accord-
ing to official reports, General Villa
has retreated from Irapuato to Aguas
Calientes, with fourteen troop trains,
and is organizing another attack on
General Obregon.

ONLY AMERICAN CITIZENS SAFE

Declaration of Intention Will Not
Prevent Arrest of Enemy
Aliens in Canada

Germans, Austrians and Turks
Found Within Dominion Boun-
daries To Become Prisoners

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
SEATTLE, April 20.—Declaration of
intent to become an American citizen
is not sufficient, the Canadian govern-
ment has made known, to protect Ger-
mans, Austrians and Turks from arrest
if they are found in Canadian terri-
tory.
Even if preliminary papers have been
taken out, the Canadian government
will not be satisfied.
At Vancouver yesterday the Ameri-
can consul-general was officially in-

BRITAIN APPEALS TO MEN TO ENLIST

Recruiting Agencies Make Special
Efforts To Secure More Sol-
diers For Service

Great Patriotic Demonstrations
Are Being Held Daily In
Metropolitan Districts

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LONDON, April 12.—Recruiting
agencies are making a special appeal
in Greater London for additional men
for the new armies, and patriotic dem-
onstrations are being held daily in ev-
ery metropolitan district.
Similar rallies have been held or are
to be held shortly in all the larger cit-
ies throughout Great Britain. The
meetings are in parks, public
squares, halls and some from motor-
trucks, after the manner of an Ameri-
can election campaign.
There are bands of life-and-drum
corps for most of the larger meetings,
and the orators are representative of
all three great political parties.
At such meetings the latest recruiting
leaflets are distributed. Efforts are
made by appealing directly to particu-

BRITISH CAPTURE TEUTON POSITION OF GREAT VALUE IN HARD BATTLE

After Sanguinary Fighting Ger-
mans Are Driven Out of
Trenches in Flanders and At-
tacking Force Seizes Elevation

DETERMINED COUNTER- ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

London Newspapers Say War
Now Has Entered New Phase,
Teutonic Allies Being Con-
cerned About Russian Advance

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LONDON, April 20.—After san-
guinary fighting, the war office
announces in the morning papers today
the capture of another important Ger-
man position in Flanders.
By concentrating a prolonged and de-
structive artillery fire on the German
trenches, the British were able at the
chosen moment to charge with their
infantry and seize a hill commanding
the approaches to Zillebeke, a village
slightly to the southeast of Ypres,
where the German line bends deeper
into Belgian territory.
Counter Attacks Repulsed
Determined counter attacks were re-
pulsed, the new won ground was con-
solidated and organized, and is now a
permanent part of the British line.

From the Vosges, at the tip of the
Eastern French frontier, in Western
Belgium, where the French line joins
those of Great Britain, the Paris mid-
night official bulletin reports a series
of concerted attacks at selected points,
resulting in substantial gains.
Berlin yesterday denied that the Brit-
ish offensive at Zillebeke was accom-
plishing anything, and asserted that it
had broken down under German fire.

War Entering New Phase

The London newspapers as a whole
seem to think the war is entering upon
a new phase. Intimations to the Ital-
ian cabinet from Berlin and the text
of official German statements are in-
terpreted by the press here to indicate
that Germany has abandoned her plan
of a further advance into France, and
will concentrate all her energies against
the swelling wave of Russian invasion
on the frontiers of Hungary.

Reports are published that, at a Ger-
man conference of war over which Field
Marshal von Hindenburg presided, it
was decided to transfer the Austrian
twelve-inch howitzers, which were so
effective in reducing Belgian and
French fortifications, from the posi-
tions they now occupy around Verdun
to Craoev, which may soon be expected
to undergo a siege.

SCOWS TO CARRY TROOPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
VANCOUVER, British Columbia,
April 20.—A ship-builder of this port,
with English sources of information, is
authorizing for the statement that 300
scow lighters, self-propelled by internal
combustion engines, are being built in
British yards and will be ready by
June 1. Supposedly they are for trans-
porting troops across the North Sea
against Germany.

BARON DE REUTER DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LONDON, April 19.—Baron Herbert
De Reuter, managing director of the
Reuter's Telegram company, died sud-
denly here today. The authorities as-
sert that it is a case of suicide. The
baron was prostrated by the death of
his wife last Thursday. Her body is
still at the family home awaiting in-
terment. His only son is in the Brit-
ish army.

NO LETTERS EXCHANGED

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
ROME, April 20.—Denial is made here
that peace letters have been exchanged
between Pope Benedictus and Emperor
Franz Josef of Austria.

GERMAN INTERNES IN SWEDISH PORT

formed that all subjects of Great Brit-
ain's enemies who have not acquired
full American citizenship will be re-
moved from any vessel touching at the
ports of British Columbia.

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LONDON, April 20.—The Daily Mail
publishes here today a dispatch from
its correspondent in Copenhagen, assert-
ing that a party of several German
sailors, headed by the second officer of
the interned German auxiliary cruiser
Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now laid up at
Norfolk, Virginia, had arrived in Co-
penhagen, supplied with bogus pas-
ports which described them as Swedish.
Under the regulations surrounding the
governing of interned belligerents, they
are allowed their liberty on promise
not to leave the neighborhood of their
vessel.

NO SAILORS MISSING

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
NORFOLK, April 20.—Rear Admiral
Frank Beatty, commanding the third
division of the Atlantic fleet, declared
here last night, as did his officers, that
none of the crew of the Prinz Eitel had
broken their parole or left their bounds.

RECREATION FACILITIES FOR SOLDIERS CURTAILED

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Anti-
Saloon League has complained to Sec-
retary of War Garrison that the Hawa-
ian military posts are not receiving their
share of the money appropriated by
congress to provide for recreation
facilities for enlisted men.

STRIKE TO BE ARBITRATED

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
CHICAGO, April 20.—Officers of the
striking carpenters and the state board
of mediation agreed last night to sub-
mit the men's grievances to arbitration,
and adjourned until Thursday. As a
result it is probable that the strike will
be called off and that building opera-
tions aggregating thirty millions, which
had been completely tied up, will be
resumed.

TRAWLER TORPEDOED

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)
LONDON, April 20.—The British
trawler Vanilla was torpedoed yester-
day in the North Sea, it is officially an-
nounced today, by a German submarine
and all hands were lost.